

MARSH LANDS OREGON'S RICHEST SOIL ABEL ADY - - - 303

50 PER CENT. VEGETABLE MATTER. KLAMATH'S GREATEST BARGAINS AT \$25 PER ACRE AND UPWARDS. EASY TERMS

THE EVENING HERALD

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KLAMATH FALLS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1908.

LAUDS REINFORCED CONCRETE AS BEST.

(Telegram.)

Stone is no good in a conflagration. The best fireproof construction is reinforced concrete, faced with brick. This is the consensus of Architect John B. Leonard's remarks on fireproof construction, last evening, at Convention Hall of the Commercial Club. Mr. Leonard had a large audience of real estate men, architects and property owners of the city, and kept the attention of his hearers throughout his address, which took up about an hour and a half.

The speaker is a well known architect of San Francisco, and was in that city in the great fire, and has been particularly to observe the effects of great heat on all sorts of building material. He spoke last night under the auspices of the local Architect's Club, with which the Realty Board was united for the time being.

He mentioned the old Palace Hotel in San Francisco as a close approach to perfection in what he termed "reinforced brickwork," while he condemned the City Hall of that city as the other extreme of construction, having been built by dishonest contractors, and collapsing when the earthquake came, in April, 1906.

Lantern slides were used in making his remarks plain, and showed how the great fire affected different kinds of construction. Steel columns which had "buckled" under the great heat, were in evidence to prove that steel construction should be guarded from fire by a coating of cement or other fireproof material, and cracks in concrete floors illustrated the necessity of using reinforcing material in such a manner as to render the strain on such floors uniform.

In the picture of the Palace Hotel after the fire, the walls were shown in almost perfect condition, although the earthquake had wrecked many of the brick buildings of more recent construction. He attributed the great strength of the building to the use of iron and steel in the courses of brick in the walls, and to the introduction of 10 per cent of cement in the mortar. This building has since been razed, that a steel skeleton structure might replace it, he said.

He cited the Bruner building, just

finished in Oakland, across the Bay from San Francisco, as the highest type of fireproof construction. This is a tall building of reinforced concrete, the walls of which are faced with brick of unusual shape. This brick has a groove cast on its inner edge, that the concrete may be dovetailed in the brick as the walls rise. The brick is the usual size, and the wedge-shaped groove is the invention of an Oakland man, who had observed how difficult it is to keep a brick facing in position in a concrete wall in a conflagration.

Mr. Leonard thought municipalities should arrange to have whole districts rendered fireproof, so as to stop the spread of flames.

"If districts cannot be made fireproof, then individual blocks should be," he said, "and stringent regulations should be resorted to in compelling property owners to erect fireproof structures."

He referred to the Stanford University, at Palo Alto, as an illustration of his theory of reinforced concrete in the presence of an earthquake. Where the museum was built of this material he found the damage slight, but in other forms of construction the loss ran into the hundreds of thousands. Mr. Leonard was introduced to the audience by Architect Joseph Jacobberger, of Portland, who referred to him as one of the ablest men on the coast in the line of building construction.

A young tailor named Berry, who had succeeded to his father's business, once sent in his account to Charles Matthews somewhat ahead of time, thereupon Matthews, with virtuous rage, wrote him the following note: "You must be a goose—Berry to send me your bill—Berry, before it is due—Berry. Your father, the elder—Berry, would have had more sense. You may look very black—Berry and feel very blue—Berry, but I don't care a straw—Berry for you or your bill—Berry."

Henry, aged three, was left alone with his three-months-old brother. His mother, hearing the baby cry, returned to find out what had happened. "Oh," said Henry, "I choked him a little, but I asked him to 'sense me.'"

GANDERBONE'S FORECAST FOR OCTOBER.

(Copyright 1908, by C. H. Rieth.)
The first frost ripened hickory nuts. Will rattle to the ground. And local option will put on The blower all around. The hunter's moon will sail the sky. The bee will duck the clover. And the other Wright in France will knock The Eiffel Tower over.

Our gad-abouting fleet will throw a scare into Japan, and shell the Chinese coast until they tell the age of Ann; and old John Rockefeller will observe October nine, with a big barn dance at Forest Hill and unforgotten wine, the third month since he's had to make a payment on that fine.

And when November 31st will come, When all of us shall vote, And one of these two Bills will have To be the Billy Goat.

The presidential race will reach Three quarters of a mile, And both the Bills will hit it up In good old fashioned style. The Platte will shake his big brogans And put up dust and dirt, The giant Taft will grunt and sweat And rip his undershirt. The plaudits of the multitude Will rise in mighty peats, And the watchful Teddy Bear will nip At William Howard's heels.

A little girl's mother attended a number of card parties, leaving the child at home with the nurse. On one such occasion the child's attention was attracted by the plaintive cries of a young calf. Running to the window she exclaimed, "Poor little calves! has your mania gone to the card party and left you, too?"

E. W. Muller carries the largest stock of Edison phonographs and gold moulded records in Klamath county.

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The Lakeside company has 2500 acres of land under the Adams ditch that it will give RENT FREE for one year. This includes the use of the land and water. The renter must clear and place the land in cultivation. The renter gets all the crops but we reserve the right to pasture the stubble.

The Lakeside Company,
J. Frank Adams, Manager,
Merrill, Oregon

TIMBER FOR SALE.

Two tracts in Tps. 26, 14 E., and 37, 14 E., comprising 1160 acres; known as the Woodard Tract. Will be at Marshall House, Klamath Falls Friday, October 2nd. After that date address 294 W. 4th street, Eugene, Oregon. Porter Woodard. 28-61

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Lakeview, Oregon, August 12, 1908.

Notice is hereby given that Dunn W. Russell, of Merrill, Oregon, who, on Dec. 15, 1904, made Homestead Entry, No. 3336 (Serial No. 03823), for sec. 12, T. 37 S., R. 10 E., W. M., has filed notice of intention to make final Commutation Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Register and Receiver, at Lakeview, Oregon, on the 31st day of October, 1908.

Claimant names as witnesses: Mark Howard, of Merrill, Oregon; Frank Johnston, of Klamath Falls, Oregon; Roy Whitney, of Klamath Falls, Oregon; Chas. Wagar, of Klamath Falls, Oregon.

J. N. WATSON,
8-24 Receiver

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Lakeview, Oregon, September 16, 1908.

Notice is hereby given that Jennie E. Ballinger, of Klamath Falls, Oregon, who, on August 17, 1908, made Timber and Stone application, No. 9382, for sw. 1/4, nw. 1/4, Sec. 31, T. 37 S., R. 9 E., W. M., has filed notice of intention to make final proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before County Clerk Klamath Co., at his office, at Klamath Falls, Oregon, on the 28th day of November 1908.

Claimant names as witnesses: W. A. Dezell, J. F. Butcher, Jesse C. Craven, Wilber White, all of Klamath Falls, Oregon.

J. N. WATSON,
9-19 Register

An advertisement in the E. will bring results—TRY IT.

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PROPRIETOR
Klamath Agency, Ore.

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FRIEND MADE CLOTHES MAKE FRIENDS: We've never heard of a man who didn't feel better satisfied with these garments than any he could obtain elsewhere. Did you ever stop to consider that a nice shoulder in a sack coat couldn't make the vest and trousers good. Some people go to buy a suit—try on the coat, and pay their good money—they've been educated to buy that way. We put the vest and trousers on and fit you from heel to collar. If it isn't right in the store it won't be any better when you get it home. It must be right or you can't have it from us.

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